

LAWYER TO PROBE TONKIN MYSTERY

Will Employ a Handwriting Expert.

ARTISTS TO SEE SKETCHES

Hopes by These Means to Locate Utterer of Anonymous Threats.

OSWEGO, N. Y., June 10.—The mystery of Rosamond Tonkin, twelve-year-old heiress to Oswego's richest man, whose life and liberty have been threatened by mysterious letters written over a period of nearly three years, may be solved at last.

Spurred on by the recent publicity and offer of a large reward by Rosamond's father, renewed efforts along lines never before followed are to be adopted to try to run down the culprit who has so long made a pretty, innocent child a virtual prisoner in a fond mother's home.

Lawyer Has a Plan.

H. L. Howe, Mr. Tonkin's personal attorney, has taken charge of the case and will today have in his hands all, or at least most, of the wonderful letters and the gruesome sketches.

The letters were all mailed in Oswego, as has been stated before. The attorney, an old resident, familiar with every one who has lived here any length of time, is seemingly sure in his assertion that he can soon lay his hands on the right person.

He is positive in his idea concerning the case. He thinks that the detective heretofore employed have made mistakes, though meaning well.

He may employ handwriting experts and endeavor in a quiet way to fasten upon the culprit in this way. He may also call upon an artist to judge of the individuality shown in the sinister sketches.

What He Expects to Find.

He will work steadily toward the goal of conviction upon these lines: that the writer of the letters is in the first place intelligent and well educated; that he knows the family and the movements of all its members intimately; that the person is not old in years, the chronology being young, strong, and firm.

In spite of many statements to the contrary, he insists that Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin are thoroughly sincere in their efforts to run down the strange case, although admitting he would not be surprised to find that some one close to the household, now or in the past, was the writer.

Family Now Silent.

One of the strangest things about the unusual affair is the present attitude of the family, who once were very loquacious about it, and now so quiet. No newspaperman is granted an interview by any one connected with the family. All are referred to Mr. Howe.

All the people of the city are becoming extremely skeptical, though no one can be found to offer any reasonable explanation.

Why members of the family should not want to express themselves and give out any information possible that might enable any one, detective or stranger, to solve the mystery and free their little one, whom they surely love to an extreme degree, from her unpleasant state is strange, indeed, and is what causes the town people to so regard the case.

MISSED HIS FOOTHOLD JUMPING ABOARD BOAT

Attempting to jump on the Norfolk and Washington steamer Newport News before it was tied up at the wharf at the foot of Seventh street southwest, Bernard Payne, a colored trucker, of 46 Locust court southwest, failed to reach the deck of the craft, fell into the Potomac river and was drowned in the sight of a score of men this morning.

Word was sent to the harbor master's office and the police boat Vigilant went to the scene. The body was recovered and sent to the morgue. Coroner Nevitt was informed and gave a certificate of accidental drowning.

Payne had been working on the wharf, assisting in the loading and unloading of the boats, for several months, and made a practice of jumping on the steamers before they were made fast to the wharf. He had been warned repeatedly, but never heeded the warning.

To Witness the Naval Maneuvers in Hampton Roads, June 11-17, take Norfolk & Washington steamers sailing 6:30 p. m. daily. Phone 2290 for stateroom.

Baltimore and Return, Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday \$1.25. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. "Hourly Service" week days.

PROOF!

Red Star Prescription
(Not a Patent Medicine)
Cures Indigestion.

Washington, D. C.
FIDELITY MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen:
I had been a constant sufferer from severe attacks of indigestion for some time, and I was afraid to eat. To obtain relief I resorted to all of the advertised remedies, but without success. Finally I decided to try your Red Star Prescription. Now, my meals are really a source of pleasure, and I do not restrict myself to any diet. This wonderful change is due to Red Star Prescription alone.

Gratefully yours,
LOUIS BUCKMAN,
829 East Capitol St.
At all Druggists.
Pocket Size Bottle, 10c.

4-Burner Gas Range, with large oven; perfect baker and great gas saver. \$7.50

A. EBERLY'S SONS,
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Novel, attractive, and permanent PORTRAITS reduced to \$3.00 per doz. for the summer only.

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1231 F Street N. W.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD OSWEGO HEIRESS; LIFE AND LIBERTY ARE THREATENED



LITTLE ROSAMOND TONKIN.

Lawyer Will Attempt to Unravel the Mystery of Many Curious Letters Which Have Been Sent to Her Family in Course of Three Years.

MR. MANN HAS PLAN FOR RATE LEGISLATION

He Would Convene Committees Month Before Congress Meets to Draft Acceptable Bill.

Representative Mann, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, has a plan for furthering railroad rate legislation which he has submitted to Speaker Cannon and Representative Hepburn, chairman of the committee. Mr. Mann urges that the House committee be assembled a month before Congress meets to get a bill in readiness for introduction when the session opens. He wants an agreement between the two houses on this subject, and prefers to have it made solely by the Republican members of each body.

Mr. Mann thinks the Senate committee did not take the wisest course in its selection of witnesses. Instead of giving its time to "stump speeches" of railroad men, the committee should have gone to the big commercial cities and summoned the shipping men from actual business, and asked them to tell their experiences.

Mr. Mann thinks that a better bill than the Esch-Townsend measure can be framed and passed in both houses. He is confident of railroad legislation of a comprehensive character, if not this winter, certainly before the present Congress expires.

Two changes are likely in the House committee. Representative Kyle's place will have to be filled by another Republican, and the Democratic representation of six, because of the reduced party strength in the House, is likely to be reduced to five. There is an active rivalry for these two Republican places, and it is probable that the Speaker will make his selections from among the strongest men in the House.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Via Pennsylvania Railroad, every Saturday and Sunday. All trains except Congressional Limited.

\$1.00 Frederick, Keedysville, Antietam, Hagerstown, and return, Sunday, June 11. Leave Baltimore and Ohio R. R. station 8 a. m. Beautiful scenery en route.

Brookland Want Ad Branch.

Want advertisements for the Evening and Sunday Times will be received at regular office rates at Arthur H. Luerssen's Pharmacy, Brookland, D. C.

The Store of Quality

Men's Suits
Worth Always \$15.00

\$9.50

Included are the newest effects in Cassimeres and Cheviots. Double and single breasted effects. Odd lots worth up to \$15. Now \$9.50.

We Will Trust You

Mayer & Co.
415-417 7th St.

Beef, Wine and Iron, pts., 25c
A good spring tonic. Regular price, 50c.
O'Donnell's Drug Stores
604 F St. - 2d St. and Pa. ave. se. - 22d and M.

POLICE WANT FATHER OF DYING DAUGHTER

Major Sylvester is solicitous of finding John A. Teel, who is supposed to be living in Washington, and whose daughter is dying in destitute circumstances in Scanlon, Minn. This morning a letter was received at Police Headquarters from Chief James Kerns, of Scanlon, who said the case was a pitiable one, and he wished the co-operation of the local authorities in locating the parent.

Chief Kerns says the daughter has not heard from her father for more than a year.

Captain Boardman detailed Detective O'Brien to investigate the case. O'Brien learned that Teel last roomed on Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street northwest, but since he left there no one questioned by O'Brien has seen or heard from him.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The following list of well-known Druggists are Special Agents for

CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS,
Nature's Own Laxative.

IRVING'S BUCHU WAFERS,
The GUARANTEED Cure for Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Henry Evans, 924 F. st. n.w.; The Modern Drug Co., 414 7th st. n.w.; Carrollton Drug Co., 425 7th st. n.w.; Edward Stevens, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. n.w.; Stone & Poole, 508 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.; Kloczewski's Pharmacy, 509 8th st. n.w.; M. C. K. Lupton, Vermont ave. 11th and 8 sts.; R. H. Reh, cor. 5th and G sts.; John C. Haley, 11th and East Capitol sts.; Edward F. Albert, southwest corner Pennsylvania ave. and 2d st. se.; George J. Geier, corner 6th and B sts. ne.; Bury's Pharmacy, corner Monroe and Jefferson sts. Anacostia; M. S. Fealy, 1024 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Get a Set of

The Times

Magic Age-Telling Cards

By means of which you can tell another's age instantly and in a startlingly mysterious manner.

Fun for Old and Young

Cut out from tomorrow's Sunday Times the magic age card coupon, and upon presenting it at The Times Circulation Office you will receive a set of the cards free. If you want them mailed send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

What You Can Get for a Nickel Tomorrow

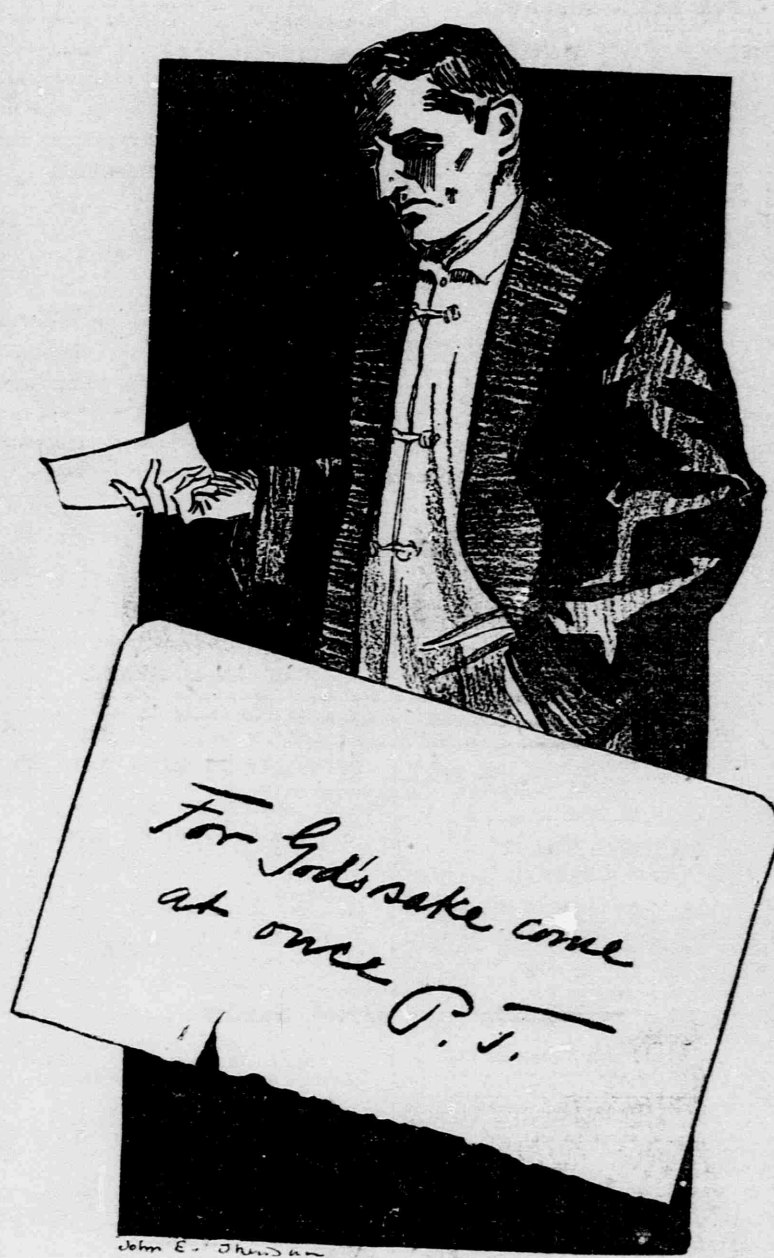
That small piece of money will bring you returns out of all proportion to the size of your investment.

Special Representatives in the World's Centers.

Besides the late wired news a special cable service brings in resumes of the week's news by such writers as Paul Lambert and Lady Henry Somerset of London, Paul Villiers and the Count de Castellane of Paris, and Malcolm Clarke, of Berlin.

Are You Interested In Sports?

If you are, you need not be told of the value of such contributions to the sporting section as the talks on boxing by W. W. Naughton of San Francisco, "Manhattan's" breezy racing gossip, "Tad's" famous cartoons of the events of the week, and the amusing articles of "Home Run Haggerty." The big section carries all the local sporting news, cartoons of local interest, illustrations of the men you know and returns from all league and amateur baseball games. No other local paper carries a similar section containing as many profusely illustrated pages, or one that is prepared by such high-class sporting writers—men whose names stand for authority in the sporting world.



The above drawing illustrates a dramatic denouement in the story of "The Resident Patient," told in Conan Doyle's best style. Sherlock Holmes has abandoned a case because the man whose life was threatened withheld certain important information. It is the incoherent appeal scribbled on a leaf torn from a note book which induces him to take up the investigation of a terrible crime.

A Whole Section for the Women.

No other paper in Washington has a section of such interest to women as that in The Sunday Times. The latest fashions are ably described and elaborately illustrated. Special departments discuss women's needs and furnish valuable household hints, as well as talks on beauty, music and art, and all the news of the social world. Such writers as Marion Harland, Augusta Prescott, and Mrs. Henry Symes are among the list of contributors. This twelve-page section thoroughly covers the topics of particular interest to women and carries more artistic and elaborate illustrations than is found in the combined sections of an average Sunday paper.

A Special Department for the Young Folks

Containing the news and chat of the Sunshine Society, bright entertaining stories that appeal to young minds, and original and fascinating puzzles.

Special Magazine Features.

Death Claims the King of Bank Robbers.

The passing of "Jimmy" Hope, alias "Old Man Hope," alias "Gentleman Jim," alias "Mr. Hopely," alias "Mr. Watson," recalls his remarkable criminal career, during which he stole more than \$5,000,000, broke into every bank he selected, and out of every jail in which he was confined, and headed a gang that maintained a powerful lobby at the capital. The record of his life reads like a romance, and recalls the tales of Robin Hood and his merry band.

The Man Who Fights With a Smile.

A striking pen picture of Charles J. Bonaparte, newly appointed Secretary of the Navy, whose smile became famous at the time he faced the most corrupt political ring in American history and sent it crashing to defeat "a mass of twisted machinery."

The Last of the Babies.

Tomorrow's page of portraits ends the famous series that has interested every mother in Washington. The photographs reproduced have been carefully selected from the large list of entries for the contest, and make the final page the best that has appeared.

The Largest and the Smallest House in Washington.

A few people might answer off-hand the question, "Which is the largest house in Washington?" but not one in a thousand knows which is the smallest. This story tells of the two and makes an oddly interesting comparison of their relative dimensions. Illustrated with photographs of both.

The Great Naval Battle of August 17, 1919.

Being an authentic and graphic description of the terrible fight between America and Japan, in which for the first time phototelegraphy is used in war. Illustrated with full page color drawing of the interior of the American flagship during the fight, showing the marvelous machinery flashing a picture of the battle.

The Life Story of a Department Clerk.

Tomorrow's installment of the greatest local story ever written gives the reader a clear understanding of the writer's meaning when he termed himself "a cog in the wheel."

Tomorrow's

Washington Sunday Times